LOCHMEDE

Vol. I. WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1887. No. 15.

THE MADRIGAL.

[THE CENTURY FOR OCTOBER.]

Once, as I walked in woodlands green,
I chanced on Love where he sat alone
Catching the motes of the air, and sheen
From sunrays broken and downward thrown.

"What are you doing, Love?" quoth I—
For Love and I have been comrades true,
And I speak him freely when none are nigh,
And he answers me as he might not you!

"I am making a madrigal," he said;
"I need but a rhyme to close it well:"
And, lo! it seemed that a spider's thread
Glanced in the light and he caught its spell.

Wonderful, beautiful, rare, and sweet
It lay there, perfect, upon his hand:
It throbbed with a murmur, soft, complete—
I could not describe; I could understand!

"And how will you send it, Love?" quoth I.—
Ah, how he smiled! but he said no word;
But he beckoned me, and I followed, shy,
And we came on a Poet, all unheard.

There, as he dreamed, did Love bestow
The little song on his ear, content;
And so fled quickly that none might know
Where it was written and how it was sent!

—*Samuel Willoughby Duffield.*

OUR SOUTHERN HOME.

The present population of Florida—at least of this southern part of the State—is in many respects a peculiar one. A very small portion is of native origin, or at least originated so near its present abiding place that it has met no new conditions of life in the change. A very large part consists of people from other Southern States, who come from older communities, where the conditions of life are better established and life in many respects more comfortable, but still where many of the conditions were substantially the same as they have now become, or soon will be, here. Another large part has come from States so far north that the conditions of life are almost totally different here from what they have been accustomed to. The first two classes readily make themselves at home, and retaining some of the old habit of thinking of the South as one country and the North as another, seem to be still in their own country, and to have a prior claim to it before all foreigners, as they sometimes seem to consider the northern people. The latter, on the other hand, although more cosmopolitan in their habits of mind, and more in the habit of thinking of the whole country as one, nevertheless feel a little at sea in their new circumstances, and seem to take longer to become thoroughly acclimated, and at ease with their surroundings. They therefore yield, almost unconsciously, a sort of half recognition of the assumed right of prior occupation on the part of their southern-born neighbors. Not that they do not exercise all their natural rights as citizens and business men, but they seem to themselves quite as much as to their neighbors to be less a natural part of the community in which they live, and therefore they have less confidence in their own movements. The fact is there is really, except in language, nearly as much difference between the people of the North and South as between the Germans and the French in their native countries. Their habits of life and of thought are widely divergent, and it is very hard for them to mix freely with each other, for what the one esteems an absolute condition of respect and a mark of good breeding, the other very likely thinks lightly of and often neglects, and what the latter thinks most important the former in his turn considers of no consequence and fails to observe. The result is that each looks down upon the other for his short-comings, and neither accords to the other the same full respect and confidence that he does to those whose habits do not lead to frequent offense, and whose minds sympathize with his own. The children of both grow up together under the same circumstances, and with common experiences and interests, and find little difficulty in sympathizing with each other and helping each other to enjoy life in their common home.

Under these circumstances people are wise who do not try to force too close intimacy between the older people, and equally wise in not trying to perpetuate their own prejudices on either side in the minds of their children, but contenting themselves with neighborly courtesy on their own part, and with teaching their children right principles and avoidance of vice or rudeness, leaving them to find their own mutual adjustments, and grow up as a homogeneous people, to occupy the land together hereafter.

In this respect Winter Park offers peculiar advantages to the northern settler. Its present population is largely composed of northern people, who therefore find plenty of congenial society among themselves, and sympathizing associates in their various undertakings for business or pleasure, while the college, attracting students from all sides, brings the young people into contact with those of both northern and southern parentage, under circumstances calculated to encourage mutual respect, and therefore mutual benefit. They are all alike gathered there to share the benefits of the means provided to aid them in self-improvement, and nothing so surely commands the respect of others as the knowledge that one is making a real effort to improve himself. This every honest and earnest student is doing, and he is respected accordingly, both by his mates and his teachers, and any good points he may show as compared with those from other sections of the country or classes of society will have full credit from his mates and the best possible chance to prove a useful example.

We do not mean to discourage social intercourse between older people from north and south, but simply to point out how, taking average human nature as we find it, we may make the best of it, and turn its very weaknesses to good account, or at least steer clear of unpleasantness on account of them. Neither would we be understood as in

any sense despising our neighbors of southern birth—we simply take account of the fact that in most cases the two peoples will not mix intimately in the case of grown people, and invite our northern friends to consider the freedom from the risk of uncongenial social surroundings which they may have here, if on trying it they find that they can't mix easily and comfortably with those of different habits and training.

Aluminum Dental Plates.

The early use of aluminum was not satisfactory, as the metal was impure, owing to the presence of iron, and it soon succumbed to the fluids of the mouth. This was more generally true of cast plates, which were not only more difficult to make, but were not as good. The metal is not very easy to cast, as it does not flow freely like other metals, and the contraction is considerable, causing cracked blocks. When made from rolled plate and pure metal, aluminum for upper cases has proved very satisfactory in my hands, and not being very expensive is a recommendation, as it is a metal, and is thus better than rubber and less in cost than gold. It is very light and strong, perfectly tasteless and odorless, and as healthy to the gums as gold or platina. The teeth are best attached with rubber.—*Geo. H. Swift. Western Dental Journal.*

Raisin Grape.

I am not quite certain which of the European grapes are called Raisin grapes, but think the Gordo Blanco, White Muscat of Alexandria, Muscat Hamburg planted in April, 1885. They are healthy vines, and this year bore heavily. The grapes are of a reddish purple, bunch large and loose, very large and of exquisite flavor, ripens before June 15. Professor Dubois calls this variety Black Muscat of Alexandria. Last spring I planted a number of vines of the Sultana and White Muscat of Alexandria, the two varieties used mostly for raisins in California. They have done well so far. The vines were one year old, and were cut off at the ground. They have already made strong vines ten to twenty feet in length, and are as free from any disease as the scuppernong. I look for fruit from them next spring. I have about twenty-five other varieties of foreign grapes, table and wine, and nearly all threaten to prove entirely successful. My land is high, firm with no clay.—*G. H. Norton in Florida Dispatch.*

Eustis, Lake County, Fla., Sept. 1, 1887.

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IMPORTED GOODS OF
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Only Leading Brands,
I HANDLE NO CHEAP GOODS.
CIGARS AND TOBACCO
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Imported and Domestic Cigars
AT BILLIARD ROOM,
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At Eager's Drug Store
SCHOOL BOOKS,
SCHOOL SUPPLIES,
STATIONERY,
MUSIC,
VIOLIN STRINGS.
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Fruit and Confectionery,
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THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR
L. H. DONKEL,
—} DEALER IN {—
HAY, GRAIN, ETC., ETC.,
WINTER PARK, - FLORIDA.

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SAW AND PLANING MILL
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Counterfeit Jewels.

Artificial precious stones have become an important article of trade. The products of some of the shops would almost deceive an expert, but the test of hardness is still infallible. The beautiful "French paste," from which imitation diamonds are made, is a kind of glass with a mixture of oxide of lead. The more of the latter the brighter the stone, but also the softer, and this is a serious defect. The imitation stones are now so perfectly made, and are so satisfactory to those who are not very particular, that their influence begins to be felt in the market for real stones. By careful selection of the ingredients, and skill and manipulation, the luster, color, fire, and water of the choicest stones are to the eyes of the layman fully reproduced. There are a few delicacies of color that cannot be perfectly given, for they depend on some undiscoverable peculiarities of molecular arrangement, and not on chemical composition; but the persons who buy the stones know nothing of that. Yet Sidot, a French, chemist, has nearly reproduced these peculiarities, including the dichroism of the sapphire, with a composition of which the base is phosphate of lime. Two other French chemists, Fremy and Fell, have produced rubies and sapphires having the same composition with the genuine stones and nearly equal hardness.—*Popular Science Monthly.*

A New Boiling Well.

A roaring well has been discovered near Harlem, Columbia County, Ga., about thirty miles from Augusta. A noise can be distinctly heard down in the well resembling the sound of a swarm of bees, and a glance down plainly shows that it is boiling furiously. A lighted torch was let down in the well to see if it contained gas, but without result. This well was dug about one year ago, and has been acting like other wells until about three weeks ago, when it began to boil, and has continued to boil incessantly ever since.—*Scientific American.*

Pneumonia.

It is generally supposed that pneumonia is due to the accidental penetration of specific microbes into the system, but the observations of M. Jaccoud, a French student of the subject, show that the disease really results from the development, under favorable conditions, of microbic germs permanently present in the system. A chief condition of such development is a sudden chill, which explains the frequent coincidence of lung affections with abrupt changes of temperature.

THE PIONEER STORE

IN

WINTER PARK,

A. H. PAUL, PROPRIETOR,

Would respectfully announce to the citizens of Winter Park and vicinity, that he has bought of Mr. J. R. Ergood his stock of

GROCERIES AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

and will aim to keep up the reputation of the store, by keeping a

LARGE AND WELL ASSORTED STOCK

of the best goods that can be bought, and at prices that defy competition, for the same quality of goods, and he hopes by gentlemanly and courteous treatment to merit his share of the public patronage. His facilities for getting

FINE ALDERNEY CREAMERY BUTTER

and keeping it in cold storage, insure to his customers a good article in the best possible condition.

HAY, OATS AND GRAIN

at bottom prices. Come and see. Respectfully,

A. H. PAUL.

CHARLES J. LADD,

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WINTER PARK DRUG STORE,
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LOCHMEDE,

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In the Midst of the Lochs.

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Advertisements at reasonable rates. Terms on application.

Communications by mail should be addressed to J. B. HENCK, JR., Longwood, Fla.

Office at Winter Park with Chas. J. Ladd.

Entered at the post-office at Winter Park as second class mail matter.

WINTER PARK, OCT. 7, 1887.

WE think it right in justice to Mr. Stovin to say that we have heard from other persons substantially the same account of Mr. Henderson's remark about voting "wet," that was given in Mr. Stovin's first letter.

THE "wets" apparently don't know when they are beaten. They have been at work ever since the election to find some technical flaw on which to set it aside. They may succeed in doing so, but the current of public sentiment is against them, and every day carries them farther away from the possibility of a different result if a second election should be necessary. However, if they choose to part with their money to the lawyers, the possible future corruption fund will be just so much reduced. We can stand it if they can.

It is only fair to Mr. Henderson to note that his remark about the positions held by his political friends, is subject to a different construction from that put upon it by Mr. Stovin. Taken in connection with the first part of the same sentence, it seems most natural to suppose that the word "position" was intended to mean official position in the Company, not political position with regard to any question at issue. That was our reading of it, and in that sense it is not open to question or censure. In our own experience with the colored people in this part of the state, we are glad to be able to say that while we have known many cases where, in the absence of strong opinions of their own, colored men have worked and voted politically after the example of their employers, from personal loyalty or policy, and while there are unfortunately a considerable number whose votes are purchasable, we have very generally found them disposed to resent any attempt to *compel* them to vote one way or another.

OUTING for October opens with a very complete and practical paper on fencing, illustrated from photographs of the actual positions of two masters of the art. The season of horseback exercise is recognized in a practical discussion of Horsemanship for Women, by Constance Borland. Cricketers will find an interesting chat about their favorite game, with incidents from the life of one of its chief disciples. Hunting of big game in the West and in Australia, a sketch of a tyro's experience at trout fishing, an account of Mr. Watson, the designer, of the famous Scotch yacht Thistle, and other good articles make up a timely and interesting number for the lovers of out-door sport.

OBITUARY.

Miss Jessie M. Capen, daughter of Mr. Samuel S. Capen, died at her parents home, in Winter Park, on Wednesday night, October 5th, of typhoid fever, at the age of 20 years. Services were held at the house on Thursday morning, and Mr. and Mrs. Capen started for their old home in Bloomington, Ills., with the remains, at noon. Miss Capen was well known to all our people, having been assistant in the post office for nearly a year past, where her quiet efficiency and courtesy will be kindly remembered by all who have used the office. Naturally bright and cheerful as well as capable, a fine musician, her friends looked upon her as a young lady of much promise, whose early death is the sadder to them in proportion as they valued her, and as they miss her here, their hearts must turn to follow her parents, in sympathy with their greater loss, on their sad errand of respect to her memory.

JOTTINGS.

Quite an addition is being put on the Fracker building.

Fred Hamilton is again at his post at the Rogers House.

A colored brother says there is no trouble about a man getting work if he only "industs hisself."

Miss Julia Proctor is at her old place in the Rogers House.

The Rogers House is open for the season, and has, already, several guests.

Prof. Austin and family are back accompanied by Rev. Dr. Tafft, father of Mrs. A. They are all looking well.

Dr. Alden seems to handle a refractory carpet as easily as he does a pen. He is one of those men that succeed in what they undertake.

Our town is putting on its winter clothes, and begins to look the lively, pleasant, sociable place it is par excellence in winter.

Robert White, Jr. has added a delivery wagon to his large business, and will undoubtedly reap a rich reward for this much appreciated addition.

Messrs. Pierce & Mathews have got their meat, vegetable and fruit market open and seem to be doing a fine business. They have a neat, cool, pleasant place, and run a delivery wagon.

The Winter Park Co's. office is now supplied with the elegant pamphlets issued by the South Florida R. R. Co. Call and get some of them, friends, and send to your northern correspondents.

THE WINTER PARK JEWELRY STORE.—A fine line of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, the celebrated Willson Spectacles, Florida Curiosities, &c. Repairing.

H. M. WOODRUFF.

A Primary School and Kindergarten will be opened Monday, Oct. 17th, at the Lamson cottage, Winter Park, by Mrs. S. D. Smith, assisted by Miss Lou McElhinney, of St. Louis. For terms and full particulars, call at the cottage.

A letter from Mr. G. A. Rollins tells of a fine donation of books on its way here for our public library. Thanks on behalf of the ladies, Mr. R. Get all your friends to do likewise, and we will have a library that any city could be proud of.

Mr. B. F. McKee is back from a pleasant visit in Ohio and Illinois. He is considering several plans for the future, but has not fully decided on any of them. Better pitch your tent here, Mac. for with present prospects, business in your line will be plenty and profitable.

We had a very pleasant call from Messrs. White and Prentis of the Woodbridge Manufacturing and Investment Company. These gentlemen are very busy laying the plans for the improvement and growth of our plucky little neighbor. Success to you gents.

With the return of the College people the Congregational Church is now filled with appreciative audiences each Sunday. With the multiplicity of duties, Dr. Hooker's hands are certainly full, but we do not know of anybody better calculated to look after them all than he is.

Tuesday, being the birthday of Miss Lena Paul, she entertained a very pleasant company of her friends in as dignified a manner as many older people could do. Our future statesmen and the charming little ladies who will some day rule them, all say they had a delightful time.

A little girl two weeks old is the idol of the household at D. W. Holden's.

Le Page's, Sanford's and Keystone Mucilage at Ladd's. Also Le Page's Liquid Glue.

Col. Alex. Earl has opened a meat market in his store on East Park Avenue. We wish him abundant success.

The ladies of All Saints' Church have formed themselves into a sewing society to earn money for completing the church edifice. They meet on Friday afternoons at the houses of the members.

A meeting to organize a local circle of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, one of the schools of the Chautauqua University, was held at the residence of Mrs. Burke on Monday evening. Great interest was manifested in the project, and the new circle will start with a membership of about twenty-five.

One of the neatest and most artistic improvements about town of late, but one that is seldom seen, is the rustic bridge over the brook between the Morton grove and Mr. Switzer's. The plan and its execution both were the work of T. Switzer, Esq., who is at present residing with his son at Bonnie Burn.

Events which could not be controlled, caused the omission of the regular evening service at All Saints' Church, last Sunday. Next Sunday, however, service will be at the church at three o'clock instead of half-past five as formerly. Evening prayer and sermon by Rev. Mr. Bates will constitute the order of exercises.

We are glad to number among our citizens Rev. S. D. Smith and family, who have now settled in the Lamson house, where Mrs. Smith will superintend the kindergarten soon to open. We wish for them all the success that their worthy scheme merits, and aside from that, welcome them heartily to citizenship in Winter Park.

We were up to the Rogers House a day or so ago, and found them all prepared for their seasons work. They have two guests for the entire season, and others who will not stay as long. If neat rooms, ample tables, beautiful flowers and delightful surroundings generally count for anything, the Rogers House will have a most successful season.

At Ladd's drug store there has been a small horticultural exhibition during the week. There was a large pineapple, weighing nearly five pounds, also early Spanish oranges from H. S. Kedney, Japanese persimmons from Wilson Phelps, pink shaddock from B. L. Clark, guavas from C. J. Ladd, a mammoth cluster of amaryllis blossoms from L. J. Buchanan, also a variety of cut flowers.

So many railroads are in process of survey through, about and around Winter Park that if they are all built, we can take a full-fledged vestibule train to go out calling around town of an afternoon. Come on friends, the more the merrier, and if we have to give up all our streets and alleys to railroads, we'll get permission of our neighbors to go "cross-lots" when we wish to walk.

E. Porter Barrows returned North on the 1st inst., to continue his studies at Dartmouth College.

We are in receipt of the St. Louis *Evangelist*, which contains, with plenty of other interesting reading matter, a very readable article on Winter Park and Rollins College from the pen of Dr. J. E. Brecht. The Dr. seems to be fully as accomplished with the pen as with the forceps and turn-screw.

Mrs. Gilbert and her two daughters of Watertown, New York, are here for the winter. Mrs. G. and one daughter are nicely located at the Rogers House, and the other daughter is at Rollins College. Mrs. Gilbert was an invalid from lung trouble, and was recommended to come here as a last resort. When she left her home she could not talk above a whisper. She now converses readily, is out all around the house and grounds, and is highly delighted with her Florida trip so far.

New faces are seen on the street, or old faces that have returned from their summer's wanderings, and on every hand is heard the pleasant salutation and the happy reply. To those of us who are not used to resort towns the return of our towns-people is doubly welcome, for we certainly do miss them and feel lonesome while they are away. The happy time, not so far in the future as many of us imagine, when our population will remain the year round as in northern towns will receive a most cordial welcome from all, and especially from all of us "can't-get-aways."

I was over at the College a few days ago, and found it all going forward with a rush. The professors were all on hand for the first hour of school, and to their very pleasant disappointment the elimination of the Primary Department, so far from affecting the numbers in attendance unfavorably, had really increased the school numerically as well as in the more dignified looks of things. About forty-five now come from Orlando, which will probably be largely increased when the O. & W. P. R. R. gets to running, which we all hope will not be long. Pupils are also here from many of the northern states, and our prediction is that when it becomes generally known that a first-class education can be had here, freed from all the chances of pneumonia, diphtheria, and such troublesome throat and lung troubles as pupils are subjected to at the North, we shall not have room enough for those who will flock here.

Notice of Incorporation.

Notice is hereby given that a Company has been formed under the General Law of Florida for the Incorporation of Railroads and Canals, called The Jacksonville & Mandarin Railway Company, for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and operating a railroad from Jacksonville to Mandarin, in the County of Duval, and State of Florida.

J. J. DANIEL,
J. C. GREELEY,
DEXTER HUNTER,
EDW. M. CHENEY,
LINDSAY BURY,
JOEL D. MEAD, } Incorporat'rs

Notice of Attachment.

STATE OF FLORIDA, }
COUNTY OF ORANGE. } In Justice Court.

To Cortland Webb:

You are hereby notified that a writ of attachment has been issued against you, and your property attached to satisfy the demand of R. G. Smoot, amounting to $45.05. Now, unless you shall appear before THOS. GRIGGS, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, at his office in Longwood, on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.

Witness my hand, this, the 27th day of August, A. D. 1887.

R. G. SMOOT, *Plaintiff.*

H. P. SCHARRINGHAUSEN,
Watchmaker and Jeweler,
FRENCH MUSIC BOXES, CLOCKS, WATCHES,
AND ALL KINDS OF FINE MACHINERY CLEANED,
REPAIRED AND PARTS SUPPLIED.
STRINGED INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED.
Opp. Opera House, ORLANDO, FLORIDA.

SPARKS & HAND,
CONTRACTORS FOR DRIVEN WELLS,
USE THE PATENT
ELECTRO-PLATED SAND-PROOF POINT.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
PUMPS, POINTS, PIPE, FITTINGS, AND HOSE.
PIPE FITTING AND GENERAL REPARING DONE ON SHORT NOTICE.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED, AND PRICES THAT CAN'T BE BEAT.
ORLANDO, FLORIDA.

CAPEN & COMPANY,

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TREES FURNISHED AND
SET OUT. LAND CLEARED.
GROVES CULTIVATED.

Agents for SWIFT-SURE and Other Best Grades of Fertilizers.

FIRE INSURANCE IN BEST COMPANIES NEGOTIATED.

PLENTY OF GOOD SEASONED STOVE WOOD ON HAND.

ALL INTENDING SETTLERS

Should visit Winter Park, and see the properties in our hands before making a selection. Winter Park is the loveliest and healthiest spot in Florida,

With its SEMINOLE HOTEL OF 250 ROOMS, Its ROLLINS COLLEGE, the BEST SCHOOL in the STATE, and Its EXCELLENT SOCIETY.

It presents social advantages which no other town in Florida can equal. It is within FOUR MILES of the prosperous town of Orlando, the county seat, with which it will shortly have hourly communication by rail.

Orange Groves of all Sizes, Unimproved Lands, Etc.,

In this neighborhood at as reasonable prices as anywhere in Florida.

TITLES EXAMINED, LOANS NEGOTIATED, ETC.,

ALL INFORMATION CHEERFULLY GIVEN ON APPLICATION TO HUGH MAC CALLUM, SOLICITOR,
(LATE OF SCOTLAND.)

Law and Real Estate Office,
WINTER PARK, - - - - FLORIDA.

THOMAS W. GRIFFITHS. JAMES A. GRIFFITHS.

GRIFFITHS BROTHERS,

DINING ROOM

OPP. SOUTH FLORIDA RAILROAD STATION.

Special Rates by Week or Month---Furnished Rooms to Let.

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA.

INCORPORATION.

Editor Lochmede:—On the question of incorporation, I had endeavored "neither to extenuate, nor set down aught in malice," so it surprises me that I am suspected of being unfair. It is however certain, that to be erudite enough to construe Greek with ease, and to converse fluently in Hebrew, does not, *per se*, enable one to see through the ways that are dark, and the tricks that are required in gerrymandering the votes of 64 colored and 47 white men, which comprises the voting population in the new limits of Winter Park, as proposed to be incorporated October 12th. I cannot understand why Mr. Ford should prescribe a different sauce for goose and gander, for what difference exists between cutting out the white voters, as he proposes to do on the 12th, and our cutting out a portion of the colored voters on the 13th? And, moreover, our town would not have the zig-zag and cork-screw boundary, required to keep us out of theirs, which looks like an extension of the Winter Park and Orlando Railroad's tortuous route.

In looking over their proposed list of officers to be voted for, or rather, to be elected by them for their town, I cannot but think I am right in calling it a "ring." I have not Webster's Unabridged to refer to, but I should define the word, as used in political parlance, as "a body of men banded together to carry out a project for their individual benefit, regardless of the public welfare." Accepting this definition as correct enough for all practical purposes, be it known that one of our most responsible citizens will testify, that he was addressed by one of the chiefs of the ring nearly in sum and substance as follows. You do not suppose we are fighting solely for the incorporation of Winter Park, or for the possession of the offices therein; I have held far more lucrative and higher positions than that of alderman, and care little about it, except that it is essential for us to have a municipal board we can control, so as to secure for the Orlando & Winter Park Railroad certain concessions, which otherwise may not be obtainable." To show how thoroughly they have tried to carry out this idea, six of the municipal officers on their ticket are openly identified with its interests.

With regard to coercion of voters, let Messrs. Lane, Ellingwood, Alcott, Bethune, Day, Diffenderfer, Clark and others be examined, and let Messrs. Ladd, Hunter, and Smith tell what was said to them about boycotting their stores.

As to the other letter, I should not deign to notice it, except that perhaps

the writer's reputation is confined to the county. The remark he made about his voting "wet," and why, has been said by him to too many persons for him to deny. Again, this veracious individual says: "not one man upon the ticket but is a property owner and deeply interested in the progress of Winter Park." This ticket is as follows: S. S. Capen, J. S. Capen, A. Earl, L. H. Donkel, R. R. Thayer, F. R. Israel, John R. Mizell, H. S. Chubb, S. Simpson, C. H. Ward, T. W. Griffiths, E. L. Maxson, and Robt. White, Jr. I append a certificate that refutes his assertion.

[COPY.]

Orlando, Fla., Oct. 3, 1887.

By urgent request of J. C. Stovin, I have examined the Tax Book for 1887 for the following names, which do not appear on the book: L. H. Donkel, H. S. Chubb, T. W. Griffiths, C. H. Ward, Sandy Simpson, G. C. Henderson—six in number.

(Signed) W. C. NUTT, *Assessor.*

I would say that we have in sympathy with our opposition to this ticket nearly all the intelligent and respectable colored property holders, they forming a large percentage of the sixty absentees and objectors mentioned, but unfortunately for our locality, we have a class, of which the writer of the letter is a type,—unscrupulous, purchasable, untruthful, and without property or reputation—they are in a vastly more degaded condition than before the emancipation; then they were only bodily, now they are mentally enslaved, as evidenced by this quotation from his own letter: "the colored man is free, and don't need so many guides as may be thought for; he has learned to stand by his political friends, let them hold what position they may." No matter then whether right or wrong, he is going to stand by his political friends! What an infamous remark, when he acknowledges the ticket is made, and that he and his friends are going to try and carry it! I cannot however believe that our honest citizens, white and colored, will permit so gross an act of injustice to be perpetrated, but will by their absence on the 12th inst. prevent its being accomplished.

JNO. CARVILLE STOVIN,
(OCTOBER 13TH).

Winter Park, Oct. 3, 1887.

Enameled or glazed bricks, for outside or interior decoration, are made by applying to the surface a flux, which, during the burning, causes the silex to melt and form a vitreous covering. Such flux is easily colored, and thus very beautiful fancy bricks produced.

THE FLORIDA ARCHITECTURAL BUILDING COMPANY,
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On and after Monday, Aug. 2, 1887, Trains will leave and arrive as follows: Cent'l Standard Time.

SOUTH BOUND.

STATIONS	De Bary Line.	J. T. & K W
	P M	P M
Lv Jacksonville	3:30	12:30
Palatka	9:00	2:15
DeLand Junct'n	6:00	3:52
Ar Sanford	9:00	4:30
SOUTH FLORIDA R. R.		
Lv SANFORD	9.00	4:40
" LONGWOOD	9:22	5:00
" *Winter Park*	9:48	5:22
" ORLANDO	10:00	5:35
" KISSIMMEE	10:40	6:30
" *Bartow Junct'n*		7:30
" Bartow		8:40
" *Lakeland*		8:00
" Plant City		8:22
Ar TAMPA		9:10
		A M

Leave Tampa (Plant S. S. Co.) on Mondays and Thursdays 9:30 p. m. Arrive Havana, Wednesdays and Saturdays 5:00 a. m.

NORTH BOUND.

SOUTH FLORIDA R R

STATIONS		
		P M
Lv TAMPA		8.10
" Plant City		9:10
" *Lakeland*		9.32
" Bartow		3:00
" *Bartow Junct'n*	A M	10:07
" KISSIMMEE	11:40	11:20
" ORLANDO	12:25	12:02
" *Winter Park*	12:35	12:15
" LONGWOOD	1:00	12:37
" SANFORD	1:25	1:00
	De Bary Line	J. T. & K W
	P M	A M
Lv Sanford	2:45	1:15
DeLand Junct'n	5:15	2:00
Palatka	12:30	4:17
Ar Jacksonville	6:30	6:30
	A M	A M

PEMBERTON FERRY BRANCH.

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Leaves Pemberton Ferry 4.50 p. m. connecting at Lakeland with trains for Tampa and Sanford. Arrives at Bartow 8:55 p. m., returning leaves Bartow 6:00 a. m., Lakeland 6:50 a. m., arrives at Pemberton Ferry 9:25 a. m.

☞ Through tickets sold at all regular stations for points North, East and West. Baggage checked through.

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